



(From left) Emily Pearson, Presidential candidate Ryan Binkley, Congresswoman Victoria Spartz, former State Senator John Ruckelshaus, Hamilton County Republican Party Treasurer Raju Chinthala, and Carmel mayoral candidate Sue Finkam. The Hamilton County GOP hosted Binkley and Finkam for Wednesday's monthly breakfast.

GOP breakfast packs Carmel venue

A presidential hopeful, a U.S. congresswoman & a mayoral candidate walk into a bar

The REPORTER
The August Hamilton County Republican Chairman's Breakfast was held Wednesday morning at Bar Louie, 1111 W. Main St., Suite 140, Carmel. According to Chairman Mario Massillamany, this was the largest breakfast to date with over 150 people in attendance. Massillamany spoke to the

crowd about early voting, encouraging it in Hamilton County and saying he did so because, thanks to Election Administrator Beth Sheller, the county has a safe and secure voting system. Other speakers included U.S. presidential hopeful Ryan Binkley, Carmel mayoral candidate Sue Finkam, and 5th District U.S. Representative Victo-

ria Spartz. According to Binkley, there has been no national Republican movement since Ronald Reagan, and the country needs one again to set itself back on the right path. Binkley spoke about his disappointment that the U.S. government's credit rating was recently decreased for the second time in history and how Re-

publicans have lost their voice as fiscal conservatives. He also pointed out that the U.S. has not made a principal payment on the national debt in decades, instead only paying on the interest. You can learn more about Binkley's campaign online at Binkley2024.com.

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Sometimes you can overthink

When I entered the military, one of the written documents that needed to be completed contained several questions. One asked whether I had belonged to, supported, or attended any social functions of, any organization listed in the attached chart. The only one I recognized was the SDS or Students for Democratic Society, that I had heard about when I was studying at Purdue. Trying to be totally candid, I replied that I had never belonged to or supported any of the organizations but may have attended a dance sponsored by the SDS. I noted in the comments section that didn't think I had but hedged my answer that it 'might have been.' Had I over-thought my response?



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Some Noblesville residents want to bury proposed mining project

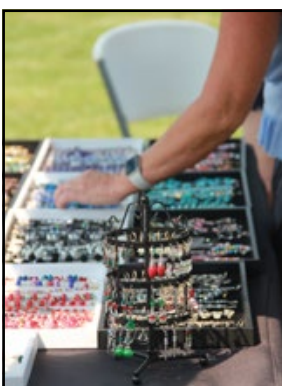
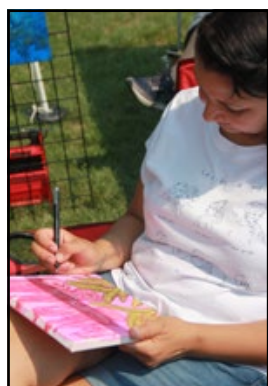
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Beaver Materials is asking the city of Noblesville for a zoning variance so it can begin a sand and gravel mining project. If approved, the company would be able to mine the land north of 160th Street along Cherry Tree Road for a decade before restoring the land to its original state. However, residents say the site is too close to their homes. "The biggest concern that I have of course is the noise, our health our lungs," Pamela Sasse said. The proposed site of the gravel mining project is bordered by farms and homes, specifically in the Cherry Tree Meadows neighborhood where Sasse lives. Beaver Materials filed the zoning variance in July. The Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals will hear the measure at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 5. **Editor's note:** The Hamilton County Reporter published the notice of the Board of Zoning Appeals' meeting in our Monday, Aug. 14 edition. You will find the notice on Page B5 in the center column near the bottom of the page. [Click here](#) to read it.

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Fishers Arts Council & Sun King Brewery to present fourth annual Harvest Fest at Fishers Heritage Park at White River

The REPORTER
Fishers Arts Council (FAC) and Sun King Brewery are sponsoring the fourth annual Harvest Fest from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10 at Fishers Heritage Park at White River, 10595 Eller Road, Fishers. This year's family-friendly event features over 45 artists and artisans, nine non-profits, three bands, local authors, fun activities, and plenty of food and drink for all. Additional support for Harvest Fest comes from Communications Sponsor and Arts Partner, Nickel Plate Arts. Artist Transportation is made possible through the Walmart Neighborhood Grant program courtesy of the Walmart on Ambleside Drive in Fishers. Fishers Parks, who manages Heritage Park at White River, along with 24 other amazing parks in the city of Fishers, is providing family yard games this year to help round out the community fun of Harvest Fest. "Art Food Music Community" really does come together when the community helps assist in FAC's and Sun King's shared goal of support-



(Above left) Fishers artist Aimee Bruno creates new artwork at Harvest Fest in 2021. (Above center) Beverly Jerabek of McCordsville offers handmade beaded jewelry at Harvest Fest in 2021. (Above right) Carmel artist Walt Thacker demonstrates oil painting at Harvest Fest in 2021.

ing Fishers-serving nonprofits. This free, family-friendly event began in 2020. In four short years, it has grown to focus on raising funds and awareness for several Fishers-serving non-profits, shopping directly from local artists, and showcasing local musicians. This year's non-profits include The Forgiving Sea Project, The Fishers Historical Society, Gal's Guide Library, Studio Outside the Box, Janus Developmental Services, Hoosier Wildlife Rescue and Reha-

bilitation, Delaware Township Trustee, ReSounding Joy, and Fishers Arts Council. Each organization will offer something different to raise much-needed funds, including art activities, raffles, refreshments, and more. The featured bands will be Sweet Tunes, The Klezmets, and Remington Hill, with all musicians sponsored by grant from the Fishers Arts + Culture Commission. FAC will have a painting activity (courtesy of a grant from Fishers Arts + Culture

Commission, led by local artist Barbara Howrey) and Janus Developmental Services will



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Wayne Township to get first mixed-use development plan

The REPORTER

The Noblesville City Council has approved an economic development agreement with PulteGroup of Indiana and TWG Development to develop approximately 603 acres in previously annexed east Noblesville into a mixed-use development. The project, which is bound by 156th Street, 166th Street, Boden Road, and Olio Road, is estimated to have a market value of over \$700 million when completed. "Expanding our city's footprint in Wayne Township was the goal when we reached an amended agreement with HSE Utilities back in 2021," Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen said. "This project will be the first to extend a sanitary sewer to that location and will further open development opportunities in Wayne Township." The development plan consists of:
• 295 market-rate multi-family apartments, with a planned phase II of up to 200 additional market-rate units and up to 100 for sale dwelling units such as townhomes, condos, flats, stacked flats, or similar types.
• 10,000 square feet of commercial/retail space with a minimum of 5,000 square feet within the multi-family project.

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offer a fun craft activity and raffle. Studio Outside the Box will have a face painter at their booth. Both Studio Outside the Box and Janus Developmental Services will offer art creations made by those who use their services. The Forgiving Sea Project focuses on healing ourselves and the planet. They will offer items such as stickers, music, and artwork from their exhibit, a raffle, and are partnering with the White River Alliance. ReSounding Joy is a music and art therapy organization, new to Harvest Fest this year, that will offer musical interactivities.

The Fishers Historical Society will offer face painting, books by local author Larry A. Reynolds, and limited-edition prints while Gal’s Guide Library will have fun book-based items, sodas and juices, as well as “Women’s History Card Readings” by Mad’m Leah.

A new non-profit joins this year, Hoosier Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation, offering photo prints, apparel, and the opportunity to get up close and personal with turtles and snakes.

The Delaware Township Trustee will collect non-perishable donations for the food pantry, which provides the Fishers community with essential food and hygiene items. Bring items with you from [this list](#) or offer a monetary donation the food pantry can use to purchase fresh milk, meats, and produce for clients.

Bring your appetite and grab lunch, early dinner, or tame your sweet tooth with food trucks that have graciously partnered to donate a portion of their proceeds to participating non-profits: Chef TLC with Faith the Food Bus (benefiting Delaware Township Trustee food pantry), Kona Ice Indy (benefiting The Forgiving Sea Project) and Just Cakin’ It (benefiting ReSounding Joy).

“I am beyond thrilled with how much Harvest Fest has grown since 2020,”

FAC Executive Director Les Reinhardt said. “All of our sponsors and partners, especially Sun King Brewery and Nickel Plate Arts, have helped grow this event in such an amazing way. We are truly thankful for how our community comes together to make this event possible, and we are proud to be able to offer a fund-raising opportunity for Fishers-serving non-profits in a fun, community art fair atmosphere.”

Beth Belange-Hood, the Promotions Director of Sun King Brewery & Spirits, says of the partnership, “Sun King Brewery is a proud supporter of the arts, culture, and humanities. Fishers Arts Council is a vital partner, providing support for all local artists in our community. Next time you visit our Fishers Tap Room and Small-Batch Brewery, you can check out our local artists display that showcases local Hamilton County and Hoosier artists.”

Reinhardt added, “Even though last year was rainy, we had a fabulous turnout at our Author’s Booth so we’re bringing it back for 2023.”

There will be over 45 local artists and artisans at Harvest Fest this year. There’s a variety of items ranging from fine art to jewelry to toys to personal care, all skillfully handmade right here in Central Indiana. Bring the kids, bring your appetite, and bring a wagon to take these treasures home with you.

• **Fine Art & Photography:** Ingrid Blount, Aimee Bruno, Regina Bunting, Stephanie Carignan, Nancy Chase, Gregory Fesko, Jacob Hernandez, Kenneth Hordge, Kathleen Lattimer, Terrence Loftus, Beth Miller, Krystal Mobley, Ranj Puthran, Desiree Reeves, Mark Rouse, Bryant Shields, Cristina Tanaskovich, Walt Thacker, Mandi Voegel, Hannah Delight Weaver, Emily Winkel

• **Jewelry:** Ingrid Blount, Shawna Disbrow, Tracy

Gordon, Seronia Harris Everett, Krystal Highbaugh, Beverly Jerabek, Ashley Kilgore, Patty Klunzinger, Widya Ukkas

• **Local Authors:** Lynn Crandall, Jennifer Haire, J.C. Kenney, DeWayne Landwehr, Liza Malloy, Nan Reinhardt, Tia Tieman, Ieysha Walker

• **Woodworking:** Chris & Tanya Hays

• **Pottery:** Monica Post

• **Stained Glass:** Jennifer Bartlett-Phelps

• **Fiber Arts/Clothing:** Ruby Ballard-Harris, Debra Geddes, Jessica Palmer, Lena Statsenko, Teresa Wesley

• **Soaps & Personal Care:** Vicki Nelson, Sharon Patterson, Kesha Stallings

• **Home Décor & Candles:** Olivia Harris, Patty Klunzinger, Kataushia Thomas, Mike Zemelko

• **Hot Sauce:** Ryan Hussey

• **Kid’s Items & Accessories:** Ruby Ballard-Harris, Taylor Figg, Debra Geddes, Sydney MacNeil, Tia Tieman, Teresa Wesley, Kelsey Unkefer

Fishers Heritage Park at White River is located near the intersection of 106th Street and Eller Road in Fishers. A banner for the event is located near the entrance road to the park. Parking is available in front of the Ambassador House (located along the same entrance road) as well as at the park itself in two lots. This is a public park and dogs are welcome if they are on a leash and picked up after.

About Fishers Arts Council

Fishers Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit arts organization whose mission is to support, advocate, and cultivate visual and performing arts opportunities that educate and/or enhance the lives of those who live, work, and visit Fishers. Visit the art gallery space at the Collaboration Hub at Hamilton County Community Foundation, 11810 Technology Drive, Fishers, online at [FishersArtsCouncil.org](#), or call (317) 537-1670.

OVERTHINK

Henry Ford was the name of my personal banker. Not “the” Henry Ford, of course. He explained to me later that the FBI had come to his bank and interrogated him along with several of my family members, teachers, and classmates, to determine if I had any anti-American sympathies. Since they found that I clearly did not, I was given a top-secret security clearance. Yes, I had over thought the question.

I was put in charge of 53 of my fellow inductees. We were all learning to be tank mechanics. I had graduated from college as had one other man in my unit. Three other soldiers had high school diplomas and the rest were part of the forward looking all volunteer force idea.

Every Friday was a test on the lessons of the week and each Thursday night I would post a list of suggested questions. One Detroit member of our unit threatened to cut me with a knife because my questions were so close to the actual test questions, rarely varying, that he presumed I had stolen a list of the answers and was just refusing to share. His anger was toward the idea that every now and then, I would

post a question that was not on the test or miss one that was. On leave I was ordered by my Colonel to accompany this Detroit private as far as the St. Louis airport to make sure he was able to get on his plane to Detroit, as he had difficulty reading and telling time. Apparently he did not overthink.

It was relatively easy to determine what questions were going to be on the test. The instructor would open the class with a statement, “You will see this again.” That same phrase was used midway through the class and at the close of the day. The last thing the instructor said for the day was, “If you don’t take anything else away today, remember, you will see ____ again.” That information went on the sample projected test.

Test scores were so poor for our unit that one day the instructor said, “Today we have a 10-point True and False test. Two, five, and seven are true, fill in the false and turn in your paper.” As I recall, we had about a 71 percent class average. Fortunately, the volunteer army has improved in quality since that time.

One time I was driving a large military vehicle

loaded with soldiers. Just as I entered the ramp leading from one interstate to another interstate to go to a training area, I noticed someone backing down the interstate ramp. My horn and the screeching of brakes encouraged him to back off the access ramp and fortunately, no one was injured or killed. That driver was not thinking.

I always had the first target on the rifle range. People whose last names begin with ‘A’ are always in the first seat, first chair, or first target in life. There was a space between soldiers and to my right was an inner-city kid from Chicago. I sighted my rifle toward the target 300 meters away. I noticed that my target fell over, even though I had yet to pull the trigger. I soon realized my neighbor had the wrong target. I won the shooting round that day. No need to think at all about that issue. Later, in the snow, I was lucky to hit 32 out of 40, the minimum competency.

The military was an educational experience and one all Americans should be given a participatory opportunity. Service to our Country, in the military or other public service, should be a mandatory requirement.

MINING PROJECT

Sasse says that isn’t enough time for neighbors to review the proposal. “This is a major undertaking that they are proposing and it’s just unconscionable that they

wouldn’t have to go through the full zoning process.”

Beaver says no blasting will occur at the site and it will be monitoring the decibel level to make sure

it isn’t violating the Hamilton County noise ordinance. The site will also be watered to limit dust pollution.

“It’s important to note there will be no crushing, no

processing of materials on this land, all materials will be transferred across Cherry Tree Road without any use of any other nearby roads back to our River Road fa-

cility for processing,” Beaver Materials Spokesperson Ali Alvey said.

Anyone with questions about the project is asked to email Alvey at [alibeaver@](#)

[beavergravel.com](#).

Residents who are opposed to the project are holding a town hall meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 23 at Grace Church, 5504 E. 146th St.

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BREAKFAST

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Reporter photos

With over 150 people in attendance, including several candidates and office holders, among the many notables were Carmel City Councilwoman Teresa Ayers (far left) and State Representative and 5th District Congressional candidate Chuck Goodrich (far right).

Carmel Councilwoman and Mayoral Candidate Sue Finkam presented her campaign as a countdown to success. She shared her top five priorities, four keys to success, campaign progress with three months to go, two ways for attendees to help voters, and the one goal of “helping keep Carmel and the rest of Hamilton County red.”

You can learn more about Finkam’s campaign online at SueFinkam.com.

Congresswoman Victoria Spartz was a surprise speaker for guests on Wednesday morning. She spent her time at the mic calling on attendees to hold politicians accountable, saying, “We cannot be known as the generation that let our republic fail.”

Spartz pointed to the importance of local elections, grassroots movements, and local voter participation when she said, “If you really fight, you can move the needle.” She ended her public comments with the promise that “we will not be oppressed and suppressed by our government.”

You can learn more about Spartz’s tenure in Congress online at spartz.house.gov.



Reporter photos

(Above, from left) Hamilton County Republican Party Chair Mario Massillamany, Republican presidential candidate Ryan Binkley, Carmel City Council candidate Loren Matthes, and Carl Mills were all kind enough to pose for quick photos for The Reporter’s camera during the GOP breakfast Wednesday morning.



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Noblesville’s Red Geranium Market is one-of-a-kind

The REPORTER

The eighth annual Red Geranium Artisan Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, Aug. 19. This event is held both indoors and outside on the parking lot space of the historical First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville, 1207 Conner St., Noblesville.

Fifty artisan vendors were selected through an application and jury process selecting one-of-a-kind, handmade, and unique items. The artisan booths will be located both inside First Presbyterian Church and outside on the parking lot surface. Shoppers will also enjoy live music throughout the day and be able to enjoy some delicious food from the Smokey Blue BBQ food truck, an icy cool housemade gelato at Stacco House by Mammamia, or visit the ladies’ bake sale



Photos provided

Both inside and out, festival goers will find something just for them at the Red Geranium Market. Attendees will enjoy countless unique items from antiques to artistic creations, as well as food and music. (Above right) Emily Ann Thompson will return this year.

inside the church for some yummy homemade treats.

The Red Geranium Artisan Market is both family- and dog-friendly with free admission and free parking. Organizers suggest parking at the City Hall parking lot, one block west of the

market, at 10th and Maple streets and walking up the street while enjoying the shaded “Old Town” homes of Noblesville. Street parking near the church is available but limited. Handicap parking spaces are available on the alley running between Adrienes Flower Shop and the church. Find an attendant to help you get parked and access the show.

What makes the Red Geranium Market unique?

Red Geranium only selects two to three artisans from each category to keep the focus on providing shoppers with a variety of unique finds. Over half of the ven-

dors are return artisans year after year because they love coming to the Red Geranium.

There will also be some exciting new artisans ready to share their creations. Categories include antiques, primitives, up-cycled and repurposed creations, garden art, mosaics, pottery, wood, glass art, metal, fibers, photography, jewelry, furniture, boutique clothing for adults and children, pet products, homemade candies and treats, vegetable or flower farmers, food vendors, musicians, and fine artists of all kinds.

The purpose of the Red Geranium Artisan Mar-

ket is to provide a fun community event that helps First Presbyterian Church raise funds for local and world missions. Vendors are charged a booth rental that goes directly into the church mission fund. When you attend the market, you are helping people right here in Hamilton County and as far away as Appalachia, Hungary, and Ukraine.

The mission team hopes everyone will enjoy the market and encourages guests to

take a free tour of the historic church built in 1893. They also invite anyone to attend a Sunday Service at 10 a.m. or check out the live stream worship service at fpc-noblesville.org/live.

For more information, visit RedGeraniumMarket.wordpress.com or Facebook.com/RedGeraniumMarket.

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Serving up Carmel’s first country club focusing on pickleball

The REPORTER

Pickle On Penn (POP), a new pickleball-focused country club opening later this year, announced the addition of Ryan Atkinson, PharmD, MBA, PPR, as General Manager and Director of Pickleball and Ryan Sunderland as Head Chef, effective fall of 2023.

Atkinson comes to POP from Broadmoor Country Club, where he serves as Director of Pickleball and the Indianapolis Racquet Club, where he is a primary coaching professional. He brings a distinguished coaching tenure to POP and will be responsible for fostering the programming and membership experience.

“I couldn’t be more excited about joining the amazing POP team at the ground level,” Atkinson said. “Pickleball has changed my life, not to mention this is the fastest growing sport in the United States. I am so thankful to Kelly Bodner and The SC Bodner Company for their support and vision within the industry.”

Sunderland will lead the launch of The Kitchen at Pickle on Penn, POP’s public-facing culinary experience, employing his vast executive chef and food and beverages industry experience. After honing his skills in catering, food and beverage,

and hospitality management at the Scottsdale Culinary Institute, Sunderland helped transform several restaurants before most recently launching Social Cantina at Midtown in Carmel.

Located at 11585 N. Pennsylvania St., Pickle on Penn will be Indianapolis’ first pickleball country club with eight indoor courts dedicated to the sport that is taking the country by storm. With luxurious amenities, a mezzanine with an observation area, and a restaurant a with full kitchen and bar, POP will cater to all levels of pickleball enthusiasts.

“Join us at Pickle on Penn to experience the infectious energy of pickleball,” said Kelly Bodner, Owner/Managing Partner of POP. “Unleash your competitive spirit, revel in the laughter-filled moments, and embrace the warmth of a community that welcomes all with open arms.”

About Pickle On Penn

In addition to eight indoor pickleball courts, POP will boast state of the art lighting, real-time video analysis, partnerships with local professionals and exceptional industry programming. The Kitchen at Pickle on Penn will be open to the public and feature creative dishes, local brews, and craft cocktails.

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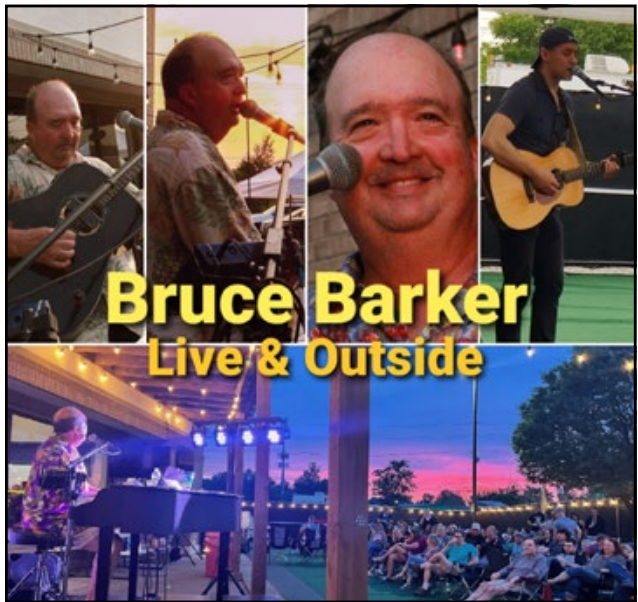


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Bruce Barker, well-known as “The Piano Man,” will perform this Saturday at MashCraft Fishers.

See The Piano Man this Saturday at MashCraft Fishers

The REPORTER

On Saturday, Aug. 19, MashCraft Fishers, 11069 Allisonville Road, Fishers, will welcome “The Piano Man” Bruce Barker, a Lafayette icon and Purdue tradition, to perform live at the brewery. The 21-and-over outside event will be from 5 to 11 p.m. and attendees are encouraged to bring their own camp chair. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door or at [this link](#). Barker is known for his Thursday night performances for more than 25 years at The Neon Cactus near Purdue University campus in West Lafayette. MashCraft Fishers will also welcome Barker back to perform Saturday, Sept. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 21. Additionally, MashCraft Fishers and MashCraft On Delaware in downtown Indianapolis will host simultaneous “New Neighbor

Happy Hour!” events for the Purdue Alumni of Indianapolis at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 31. If you’re new to the Indy area or just want to hang out with other Boilermakers, MashCraft invites you to this event, which is free to attend. You can register [here](#).
About MashCraft
MashCraft is a locally-owned and operated craft brewery with taprooms that serve three distinct communities in Fishers, downtown Indianapolis, and Greenwood. MashCraft takes pride in its variety, offering more than a dozen rotating mashed in-house beers on tap each month. Every taproom offers a full food menu and a family and dog-friendly environment. For more information about MashCraft Fishers, visit [mashcraft.com/fishers](#) and follow MashCraft on [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#).

Carmel Lions’ Fish Fry: an ageless tradition returns

*Carmel’s longest-running event is back with
culinary delights & community revelry*

**Submitted by
DENISSE JENSEN**
Carmel Lions Club Member

Get ready to immerse yourself in a blend of tradition and togetherness as the renowned Carmel Lions Fish Fry takes center stage once again on Friday, Aug. 18 and Saturday, Aug. 19. This annual extravaganza guarantees a feast, uniting families and friends for an unforgettable experience.
More than fish
Indulge your taste buds with the Palladium Fish Sandwich – a mouthwatering delight that practically

dissolves on your palate. But that’s not all! The event promises a culinary adventure beyond fish, with options like the Breaded Tenderloin Sandwich, the World Famous Chicken Sandwich, the All Beef Hot Dog, and the Grilled Veggie Sandwich.
A heartfelt impact
Each delectable morsel

savored at the Carmel Lions Fish Fry serves a noble purpose. By participating, you are actively contributing to the Carmel Lions Club’s benevolent initiatives. This event acts as a catalyst for fundraising, supporting a myriad of community projects and programs in Hamilton County.

Unmissable dates
Don’t let these dates slip your mind – on Friday, Aug. 18, dive into a delightful lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or relish a scrumptious dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Can’t make it on the 18th? No worries – the festivities continue on Saturday, Aug. 19, offering another delectable dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., ensuring everyone has the chance to partake in this legendary event.
The Carmel Lions Club is located at 141 E. Main St. [Click here](#) for additional details and updates.



State Rep. Garcia Wilburn opposes proposed cuts to ABA therapy for kids with autism

The REPORTER

Last week, the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration announced intentions to cut Medicaid reimbursement rates for applied behavioral analysis (ABA) therapy, which helps children and young adults with autism. Since 2016, ABA therapy has been covered under Indiana’s Medicaid program. In 2022, Indiana Medicaid programs provided 6,200 children and young adults with ABA

therapy each month. “As a director of therapy who spent two years working in an autism center, I am deeply disappointed in this FSSA proposal to cut families’ ability to provide this sound and proven therapy for their children with autism,” Rep. Garcia Wilburn said. “Decades have shown that ABA therapy is effective

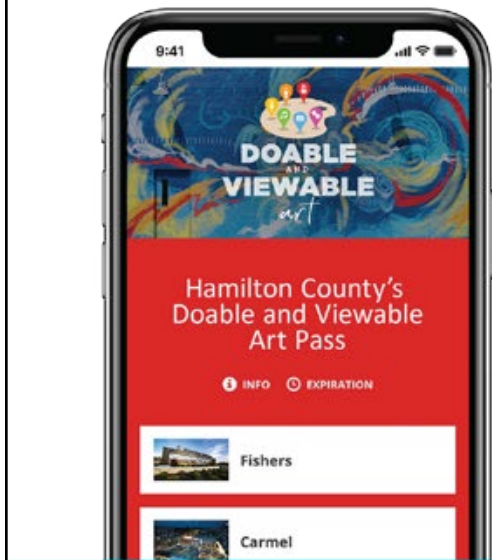
in improving quality of life for people with autism. Anything but sufficient reimbursement is harmful. “By comparison, there are many prescription drugs that Indiana’s Medicaid program covers with a \$3 copay. ABA therapy is medicine, too, and should be covered just like prescription drugs for Hoosier kids on Med-

icaid. ABA therapy sets autistic kids up for success for life – this is one reason why enrollees in this program have grown since its 2016 inception. I cannot stress enough that it would be inhumane to deny someone who needs ABA therapy this treatment. This policy change ultimately would violate ethical practices of healthcare, and I urge FSSA to revisit this proposal and the State Budget Committee to oppose it in its current form.”



Garcia Wilburn

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Help restock Delaware Township food pantry

The REPORTER
The Delaware Township Trustee's Office will hold collect food donations at the Fishers Farmers' Market from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 26. Trustee's Office staff will be at the farm-

ers' market as part of Health and Wellness Day.

The Trustee's Office is asking for any nonperishable food donations to go to the township's food pantry that serves Hamilton South-eastern Schools residents.

Trustee Debbie Driskell will be available to answer questions about the services that her office provides. There will also be a signup sheet for those interested in volunteering and a small game for kids to play.

Letter to the Editor

Noblesville reader pleased with city's move to buy Bolden's Dry Cleaning

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the recent article in regards to the Bolden's Dry Cleaning property being purchased by the City of Noblesville. Both sides were able to voice their opinion and the public was able to understand the situation better. Although I must say, the article's conclusion leaves me a bit perplexed.

The author states that the City and County "failed to be good neighbors." I don't understand how the city had any choice but to proceed in the manner in which they did.

In my line of work, I help companies reach their goals, mainly through digital marketing. My work is most successful when all the departments of my client's business are working towards the same vision. Each employee and partner doesn't have to agree on which tactics are best, just that they are all bought in to achieving the same vision the executives have laid out.

Equating that widely held business truth to this situation, the county isn't being a "good neighbor" or partner with the city. This administration in Noblesville has been very open about their goals for the city. Their future vision for the city, and downtown specifically, is a large part of why our family chose to move from our long-time home in another part of the city and relocate to Old Town. If I was so clearly informed of the city's vision, surely the county commissioners were as well. If the commissioners truly had their county seat's best interests at heart, they wouldn't have approached things the way they have.

The county was trying to look out for itself without any regard for the city and their vision. As one of the larger employers based in downtown, the county should want to see a vibrant downtown. Adding more county office space does the complete opposite. It would actually devalue their own property were they to have purchased Bolden's and put in more office space. If a developer turns that area into multi-use, or the current owners keep attracting the right mix of tenants, the county's employees will have a booming location to work near. They also stand a better chance of recruiting the next generation of staff that wants to live and work somewhere that is thriving.

Instead, the county wanted to use the space in a way that's a detriment to the city residents on many fronts. In case the county commissioners forgot, they are around to serve the citizens of Noblesville as much as the rest of the county. They also seemingly forgot they own plenty of land to expand upon. Coincidentally that land is right where their current offices are and connected to the river as well.

None of this even begins to cover the fact that the building owner clearly thought the city was the better party to sell their property to. For as much as Hamilton County loves to be a place that talks about business, capitalism, and the like, this is a pretty interesting instance to complain so publicly. It's merely a business transaction between two parties, yet the county would make you think the city ran so afoul of what is right and decent that they won't even speak to them?

In an age when government intervention is seemingly at an all-time high, I applaud the city for handling this as a business transaction. Even as a fan of less government intervention, if the city were to have previously set rules and restrictions for future development in downtown, I would've welcomed that. Sometimes when there are a ton of competing interests, you need to ensure your vision can be carried out.

In politics and business, it's not always easy to see the plan through. However, in my experience that's when an organization typically finds the most success. As a new resident of downtown, and 22-year resident of the city, I'm thankful this administration is sticking to their stated vision. It's why we moved where we moved when we did. And it's just beginning, especially if the city is allowed to continue carrying out their vision.

Chris Theisen
Noblesville

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Indiana Connections Academy students logged on for 2023-2024 school year

Submitted
More than 4,500 Indiana students started the new school year on Aug. 8 by attending Indiana Connections Academy, a tuition-free full-time public virtual school serving students statewide in grades K-12.

Indiana Connections Academy provides students with the continuous support of highly-skilled teachers and a curriculum that focuses on both academics and helping to build fundamental life skills. This combination fosters an environment for students to gain the confidence they need to thrive in today's modern world.

"The start of another school year allows us the opportunity to help even more students pursue education in a way that best works for them in a stable and consistent learning environment," said Kelly Simone, executive director of Indiana Connections Academy. "Our students are able to grow and thrive with the one-on-one attention Indiana Connections Academy provides to create an educational plan with supportive teachers and staff."

According to the school's 2022-2023 Parent Satisfaction Survey results, an annual third-party survey that provides families with the opportunity to review their experience with Indiana Connections Academy. According to the survey results:

- 96 percent of parents say their child is satisfied learning at Connections Academy
- 96 percent of parents say the program gives them greater opportunity to be more involved with their child's education
- 95 percent of parents agree the Connections Academy curriculum is high quality

For more than a decade, Indiana Connections Academy has served thousands of students with a variety of needs. Students complete rigorous school work in the comfort of their homes with virtual instruction and support from licensed teachers. Students develop a strong degree of intrinsic motivation and critical thinking while enrolled at Indiana Connections Academy.

Indiana Connections Academy offers many activities throughout the course of the year to help build community and relationships including numerous field trips, student government, National Honor Society, prom and an in-person graduation ceremony. Indiana Connections Academy also offers many course options for students, including core classes in math, science, language arts, and social studies; extensive electives including foreign languages, digital technology, and career technical courses, as well as honors and AP courses. The school also offers a broad assortment of online clubs, ranging from robotics and gaming to poetry and art.

Enrollment for Indiana Connections Academy's 2023-2024 school year is still underway for students in grades K-12. Interested families are encouraged to attend one of the upcoming online information sessions to find out if virtual school is the right fit for their students. For more information about Indiana Connections Academy or to begin the enrollment process, visit IndianaConnectionsAcademy.com.

About Indiana Connections Academy
Indiana Connections Academy is a unique, tuition-free, online public school for K-12 students. First founded in 2010 and authorized by Ball State University, the Academy knows how to create a high-quality educational experience that keeps students motivated and engaged in a safe, virtual learning environment. In addition to academics, teachers focus on emotional well-being and social development, working closely with families to help students learn how they learn best. Here, students gain the skills and confidence they need to direct their own educational journey, learning to thrive in the real world by first learning how to be resourceful and resilient. For more information, call 1-800-382-6010 or visit IndianaConnectionsAcademy.com.

Brooke's Place partners with Indianapolis Indians Charities to benefit Camp Healing Tree

The REPORTER

Brooke's Place for Grieving Young People has announced a partnership with Indianapolis Indians Charities to support Camp Healing Tree, a weekend camp for youth ages 7 through 17 who have experienced the death of a loved one.

The partnership includes a \$10,000 grant, a Rowdie appearance at Camp Healing Tree, in-park experiences at Victory Field and more.

"We are truly grateful for the support of Indianapolis Indians Charities," Brooke's Place Executive Director Theresa Brun said. "Thanks to organizations like theirs, we are able to provide camp at no cost to families and offer an even more beneficial environment for children living with grief to connect with others who have gone through similar experiences."

A favorite among Brooke's Place Families, the annual camp is held at the scenic grounds of Jameson Camp, 2001 Bridgeport Road, Indianapolis, which provides a welcoming and safe environment where youth can process the death of a loved one while building friendships and self-esteem. This year, it will take place from Aug. 18 to 20.

Through the support of adult volunteer "buddies" and group facilitators, the campers will participate in meaningful group discussions and fun camp activities like swimming, games and crafts. The weekend will conclude with a Memorial Service for campers and their families. Over 130 volunteers will make this 29th year of camp a successful venture. Through a partnership with Paws and Think, each peer group is also accompanied by their own designated therapy dog. This year, Rowdie will be at camp check-in to welcome families, many of whom will be attending for the first time.

"Indianapolis Indians Charities is proud to partner with Brooke's Place to provide an outlet for children grieving the loss of a loved one," said Joel Zawacki, Indianapolis Indians assistant general manager of corporate sales & marketing and Indianapolis Indians Charities board member. "We are committed to uplifting youth and families in need in our community whether that be through financial assistance, an appearance by our beloved mascot Rowdie or a visit to Victory Field."

Thousands of children throughout the United States



will go through the death of a parent, grandparent, sibling, or someone close to them this year. According to Judi's House 2023 Childhood Bereavement Estimation Model, one in 10 children in Indiana will experience the death of a parent or sibling by age 18. It is projected that there will be an additional 11,000 or more children affected due to COVID-19.

Thanks to Indianapolis Indians Charities, Firefly Children and Family Alliance, Indiana Criminal Justice Institute, Ascension St. Vincent, Braveheart Foundation, Gentiva, Lilly Endowment, Inc., and Miller Summer Mission for Children, and all who have invested, Camp Healing Tree continues to grow while supporting grieving young people and their families in 2023.

About Brooke's Place

Established in 1999, Brooke's Place provides ongoing grief support groups, therapy services,

and community education to empower children, teens, young adults, and their families to thrive in the midst of grief. For the last 24 years, Brooke's Place has served more than 27,000 individuals. With an estimated 73,000 children expected to go through the death of a loved one in central Indiana before the age of 20, there will always be an ongoing need in the community for the programs provided at Brooke's Place. To learn more, please visit BrookesPlace.org.

About Indianapolis Indians Charities

Indianapolis Indians Charities is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to helping youth and families grow stronger together, learn more and live healthier lives. The nonprofit is focused on supporting organizations in four areas: youth development, family success, education, and neighborhood development.

Center for the Performing Arts announces speakers for 2023-2024 Luminaries series

The REPORTER

Local figures from the fields of music, dance, magic, and more will share their art and their wisdom in the 2023-2024 season of Luminaries, the weekday speaker series presented by the Center for the Performing Arts.

Luminaries presentations take place at 2 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every other month at the Palladium, 1 Carter Green, Carmel. The cost is only \$10, which includes light refreshments. Tickets and more information are available at (317) 843-3800 or TheCenterPresents.org/Luminaries.

The 2023-24 schedule features:

Sept. 26 – dancer and director
Mónica M. Muñoz
The Identity of a Dancer

Puerto Rican professional dancer, teacher, choreographer, and director Mónica M. Muñoz will share the story of how heritage, culture, tradition, lived experiences and external factors work to shape and define identity. She will share photographs, videos and stories depicting her Cuban mother's and Ecuadorian father's journey to Puerto Rico and how she eventually made her way to Indianapolis, all driven by her passion and love for dance.

Nov. 28 – musicians
Lara Lynn and the Kid
Popular Radio Hits from the '20s through the '50s

Early radio was an exciting time for Americans listening from their homes,

as they were exposed to so many different styles and genres of music, often on the same station, within the same hour. Join Lara Lynn Weaver and Kevin "Kid Kazooey" MacDowell to celebrate this diversity of popular music through the decades.

Jan. 23 – magician
Jeff Loeser
Deliberate Deceptions: Magic and Wonder

Magic is experiencing a renaissance with popular TV series, viral internet clips and live touring shows. Magic can transport audiences to another place where anything is possible. Magician Jeff Loeser will share an insightful look into the world of magic, its history, some of his favorite magic tricks and the stories behind them. We'll hear about how his interest in magic started and how this spark turned into a lifelong passion.

March 26 – life coach and singer-songwriter
Brandon Wilson
Making it Up: A Life in Creativity

For Brandon Wilson, making things up is a way of life. It's how he helps clients create the life of their dreams. It's how he turns thoughts and feelings into song. It's what led him to his own fulfilling life here in Carmel. But navigating his relationship with creativity has been quite a journey, one that kept him in trouble for most of his younger years, took him to Nashville to make a go of a career in music, landed him on a



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Mónica M. Muñoz is a professional dancer, teacher, choreographer, and director, and you can hear her story on Sept. 26 at the Center for the Performing Arts.

crash course with a mountain lion in Montana, and so much more. This is a journey of harnessing creativity as a positive force and turning it into a way of life.

May 28 – opera singer and visual artist
Lyndsay Moy
The Intersection of Visual and Performing Arts

The term *Gesamtkunstwerk*, popularized by German opera composer Richard Wagner, translates to "total work of art" and refers

to the thrilling synergy created by the coming together of design, performance and a live audience. Opera as an art form exemplifies this idea, merging the worlds of music and art into a feast for the senses. Join professional opera singer and visual artist Lyndsay Moy as she speaks about her work as a painter and performer, sharing stories and lessons from her experience at the intersection of visual and performing arts.

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IN DEMS

Introducing the 11th Class of Emerging Leaders

The REPORTER
The Indiana Democratic Party has introduced the Emerging Leaders Project's 2023-2024 class. This is the programs' 11th cohort, and it is composed of 38 impressive young leaders who will impact their communities and the state for years to come.

"The Emerging Leaders Project offers free training each year to up-and-coming young Democratic leaders who have an interest in running for office or working on campaigns," said Jeff Harris, Chair of the Emerging Leaders Project, Inc. "Selected from a pool of hundreds of applicants, this highly competitive program has produced state legislators, statewide candidates, dozens of local elected officials, party leaders and campaign staffers. We look forward to their future contributions to our state and party!"

2023-24 Class of Emerging Leaders

- Mason Barclay, Boonville
- Christopher Brown, Indianapolis
- Wesley Brown, Indianapolis
- Nikki Carr, Fortville
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For more information on the Emerging Leaders Project, please visit [Emerging-LeadersProject.org](https://emerging-leadersproject.org).



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Nearly 150 golfers packed Fox Prairie last Saturday for the annual Noblesville Elks' golf outing.

37 years and still golfing strong

Noblesville Elks raise over \$26,000 for cancer research

The REPORTER
The Noblesville Elks' 37th annual golf outing benefiting cancer research was a huge success with 144 golfers participating. The event was held last Saturday morning at Fox Prairie Golf Course, 8465 E. 196th St., Noblesville. Proceeds went to Purdue University Cancer Research Center and Indiana University Cancer Research Center.

According to Kathy Davis, Steve and Linda Renner have always been major contributors, purchasing golfer gift bags and other amenities for these events every year.

Among the many sponsor contributions of money and time and promotional assistance, Duke Energy gave every golfer a rain poncho and Crew Car Wash gave golfers tickets for free



Photos provided

(Above) It was thumbs up on the green, and at least one golfer proved you don't need the fancy getup to raise money for cancer research. (Below) Steve and Linda Renner have always been faithful contributors to the Noblesville Elks' golf outing.

car washes.

According to Steve Valier, the event raised over \$26,000.

Call (317) 755-4700 or visit elks.org to learn more and find out how you can help them give back to the community.



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Goodman Campbell Brain & Spine to open new office in Noblesville

The REPORTER

Goodman Campbell Brain and Spine, one of North America's largest and most accomplished independent neurosurgical practices, will open its new Noblesville office on Monday, Aug. 21. The new location is at 14540 Prairie Lakes Blvd. North, Suite 104.

The relocation of the former office in the city allows the team to offer expanded services to better serve residents of Hamilton County and the surrounding areas.

Neurosurgeons Vincent Alentado, M.D., and John DePowell, M.D., along with interventional pain management specialist Dr. Todd Schmidt, will practice out of this location. The primary focus is outpatient spine pain management and surgical interventions, but they will also care for patients with brain and nerve conditions. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

"Our offices across central Indiana aim to treat as

many people as possible where they live, so we relocated to provide more accessibility to patients in Noblesville, Fishers, and beyond," said Derek Cantrell, CEO of Goodman Camp-

bell Brain and Spine. "Our expert care team is thrilled to be able to provide care five days a week and ready to welcome patients."

Learn more at GoodmanCampbell.com.



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Westfield Farmers Market is back, baby!

Submitted

The Westfield Farmers Market continues from 5 to 8 p.m. today and every Thursday at Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St.

Aug. 17 Market vendors

The following is a list of vendors that have confirmed their participation for today's Market. The list is subject to change without notice.

- A Couple Kids Family Farm
- Artisan Luuma
- Baked, A Cookie Company, LLC
- Becky the Baker
- Chez Pauline homemade French bakery
- Cool Creations Company
- Cr8 By Jennifer
- Creations by Candy Ganzel Photography
- Creolicious Bakery
- Dragonwood LLC
- Eagle Creek Apiary
- Etta's Goody Goodies
- Fox Holler Woodworks
- Glauco Co.
- Groomsville Popcorn
- Happy Mutt Pet Bakery
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- June Ellen Clothing
- Lazy Labs Bakery
- Lucky Lemon Bakery
- Middlefork Meadows LLC
- My Dad's Sweetcorn
- Old Major Market
- Orange Cat Creations
- PipKing Creations with Soule

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- Heart and Soul Clinic
- Scouts BSA Troops 1910 & 1920
- Westfield High School Band

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help with the Westfield Farmers Market.

[Click here](#) to access the Volunteer Interest Form.

Volunteers are welcome to dress casually at the Market. A name tag will be provided for you to wear while volunteering at the event. Volunteers should shop before or after their

shift so that your full attention can be dedicated to helping during the Market. Questions about volunteering should be sent to markets@westfieldchamberindy.com.

This week's live music

Each week the Westfield Farmers Market features live music from some of the Indianapolis area's best and brightest. This week features The Sax Guy. Come out and enjoy a beautiful evening in the Grand Junction Plaza. All the music events are free and open to the public.

About the Market

The Westfield Sum-

mer Farmers Market and Winter Market are managed and operated by the Downtown Westfield Association. Interested in volunteering at the Market or have an idea or question? You can reach the Market Manager Nick Stepaniak at markets@westfieldchamberindy.com.

The Market would not be possible without the support of the City of Westfield, the Westfield Welcome Department, and the Parks & Trails Department – especially the city staff from those departments who help support the weekly market.



WESTFIELD—
FARMERS MARKET

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

ABRAM & LOT SEPARATE (CONT.)

Lot looked around and saw that the whole plain of the Jordan toward Zoar was well watered, like the garden of the Lord, like the land of Egypt. (This was before the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah.) So Lot chose for himself the whole plain of the Jordan and set out toward the east. The two men parted company: Abram lived in the land of Canaan, while Lot lived among the cities of the plain and pitched his tents near Sodom. Now the people of Sodom were wicked and were sinning greatly against the Lord.

The Lord said to Abram after Lot had parted from him, "Look around from where you are, to the north and south, to the east and west. All the land that you see I will give to you and your offspring forever. I will make your offspring like the dust of the earth, so that if anyone could count the dust, then your offspring could be counted. Go, walk through the length and breadth of the land, for I am giving it to you."

So Abram went to live near the great trees of Mamre at Hebron, where he pitched his tents. There he built an altar to the Lord.

Genesis 13:10-18 (NIV)

Community News

New Horizons Band to kick off Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission's concert series

The Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission kicks off its band concert series this Sunday, Aug. 20 with the New Horizons Band. The following week will feature the Indianapolis Municipal Band on Aug. 27.

Both performances are free and will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville.

Meeting Notices

The Hamilton County Commissioners have canceled the highway meeting scheduled for Friday, Sept. 1, 2023.

The Atlanta Town Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the wastewater project at 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 18, 2023, at Atlanta Town Hall, 105 E. Main St., Atlanta.

The Hamilton County Emergency Management Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22, 2023, at Hamilton County Emergency Management, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville. The Local Emergency Planning Commission meeting will immediately follow.

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Girls Soccer

Millers begin their season by shutting out Pendleton Heights

By **RICHIE HALL**
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NOBLESVILLE – The Noblesville girls soccer team won its 2023 home opener on Wednesday, beating Pendleton Heights 6-0.

It took the defending Class 3A state champion Millers a little bit to score their first goal, but they broke through in the 14th minute when Meredith Tippler put the ball in the net, assisted by Lily Ault. Less than a minute later, Atley Pittman added a goal for a 2-0 Noblesville lead. Ault then scored her own goal with 35 seconds left, giving the No. 2-ranked Millers a 3-0 halftime lead.

Noblesville added three more scores in the second half. Delaney Stone put in her first varsity goal in the 48th minute, with Pittman making the assist. Sydney Elliott scored the Millers' fifth goal in the 55th minute, and Caylee Cunningham completed the scoring with 18:41 left.

"We still have a long season ahead of us and we play in the toughest conference in the state," said Noblesville coach Mike Brady. That would be the Hoosier Crossroads Conference, and the Millers open HCC play next week with games against Avon next Wednesday (Aug. 23) and Hamilton Southeastern on Aug. 26.

"Pendleton Heights battled," said Brady. "We got the better of them, but nobody walks off this field thinking we're ready to go into sectionals. We have a lot of work to do, but it's good to get a victory and it's always good to play at home."

Noblesville is 2-0 for the season, having won its season opener against 3A No. 9 Cathedral 3-1 last Saturday. The Millers' game with West Lafayette that was scheduled for Saturday is canceled.

Hamilton Southeastern, the No. 3 team in 3A, began its HCC campaign Tuesday with a 9-0 home victory over Franklin Central.

Sloane May and Norah Wans both scored two goals, with May dishing out two assists. Ayla Conn, Kayla Hoener, Riley Boyd, Alyssa Damson and Izzy Kistler all put in one goal, with Conn, Damson, Boyd and Gracie Pyle each making one assist.

Southeastern coach Greg Davidson said the Royals played well and capitalized on their opportunities. Meanwhile, the HSE defense held the Flashes to no shots on goal.



Noblesville sophomore Hannah Struve takes the ball out of the corner during the Millers' Wednesday game with Pendleton Heights.

Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Royals are 1-0-1 and will travel to South Bend this weekend and take on 2A No. 1 Evansville Memorial, 3A No. 5 Homestead and Warsaw.

In an all-county battle, 3A No. 20 Westfield beat 3A No. 14 Fishers 2-0 at the Shamrocks' field on Tuesday in an HCC game.

"The Rocks played a great game from start to finish," said Westfield coach Hannah Eggert, who saw her team open the season with this game. "Lindsey Cassady played a great ball into the box to cause an own goal." Kate Malin scored the Shamrocks' second goal, with Brynn Sargent making the assist.

The Shamrocks play at Plainfield Saturday afternoon. Fishers is 1-2 and plays Monday at Cathedral.

In boys soccer action, 3A No. 4 Fishers hosted Westfield on Tuesday, with the Tigers beating the Shamrocks 3-1.

Fishers scored all three of their goals in the first half, with Kyle Clayton putting in all three. Reid Spittler and Ethan Laboy both made one assist.

The Tigers are 2-0, with both of those wins HCC

games. Fishers will play Saturday morning at Harrison. Tuesday's game was the first of the season for Westfield, which plays at 3A No. 10 Pike on Saturday afternoon.

University's girls soccer team tied with Lawrence Central 1-1 on Wednesday.

The Trailblazers' next game is Saturday morning at Eastern.

Boys Tennis

Millers fall to Brebeuf Jesuit

The REPORTER

The Noblesville boys tennis team opened its season Wednesday by hosting Brebeuf Jesuit at the Millers' tennis center.

The Braves won 5-0. Noblesville coach Chris Pyle said the Millers got two great matches out of the two doubles teams. No. 2 Coleman Kratz and Dane Campbell pushed their opponents to a third-set tiebreak before falling 3-6, 6-1, 10-7. No. 1 Rory Bushong and Liam Shepard also played close, before falling 6-4, 6-3.

Full results appear below:

No. 1 singles: Hutchinson def. Jack Brenneman 6-0, 6-1

No. 2 singles: Tancredi def. Ethan Feliciano 6-2, 6-1

No. 3 singles: Carlock def. Parker Stallings 6-1, 6-1

No. 1 doubles: Suscha



The Noblesville No. 1 doubles team of Rory Bushong (left) and Liam Shepard played a close match with their Brebeuf Jesuit opponents Wednesday at the Millers' tennis center.

Reporter photo by Kent Graham

and Birge def. Rory Bushong and Liam Shepard 6-4, 6-3

No. 2 doubles: Annan Kratz and Dane Campbell and Kitchell def. Coleman 3-6, 6-1, 10-7

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Thursday, Aug. 17

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Sheridan at Faith Christian, 5:30 p.m.
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University at Lebanon, 7 p.m.
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Pendleton Heights at Hamilton Heights, 4:30 p.m.
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Carmel at Cathedral, 5:30 p.m.
Westfield at Franklin Central, 5:30 p.m.
Zionsville at Fishers, 5:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Avon, 6 p.m.

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Football— Millers to take on Mount Vernon at Lucas Oil Friday

The REPORTER

There is no shortage of experience on this year's Noblesville football team. There is a feeling that the Millers' moment is about to come.

Noblesville put a very young team on the field last season, and wasn't far away from a winning season but for a handful of points. Fourth-year coach Dave Sharpe has been taking the long view, saying that he knew it was "going to be a long rebuild" for the team, especially when the competition against fellow teams in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference doesn't stop.

"Our kids know that they were close to having a winning season last year, but they fell short," said Sharpe. "So the off-season commitment has been that much better knowing how hard to work to eventually topple a couple of those teams."

Sharpe listed several names that are returning for Noblesville. A big name is senior Logan Shoffner, who led the Millers' in rushing last season with 1,414 yards and nine touchdowns.

In fact, all five of Noblesville top rushers are back. Senior Gage Gulley totaled 611 yards and eight TDs, while senior Blake Widget gained 480 yards and nine touchdowns. Senior Gabe

Bellan totaled 340 yards and four TDs, while sophomore Landon Hughes had 154 yards and one score. Hughes also played at quarterback as a freshman, throwing for 641 yards and seven touchdowns.

Shoffner returns at fullback. Bellan is the starting right halfback, with Widget in backup. Gulley returns as the starting left halfback. Hughes will be backing up senior Jacob Baker at quarterback this season.

The offensive line features junior Aiden Brewer at right end and senior Ransom McDermott at left tackle. Junior Max Miller is at left end.

"Max Miller was a significant defensive player, now we've moved him to the offensive side of the ball," said Sharpe.

Junior Toby Barnes will be under center, with junior Merek Helvey at right tackle. Junior Michael Bennett will be backing up senior Sam Setmeyer at right guard. Senior Curtis Gordon is slated for left guard. Senior Jack Letourneau is back as kicker and punter, a three-year starter.

On defense, Sharpe said the Millers "return a ton of guys with talent and experience." That includes several three-year starters. Senior Austin Hastings is back at

inside linebacker; he led Noblesville in tackles last season with 138. Senior Gavin Kinyon returns at outside linebacker; he was second in tackles with 97. Meanwhile, seniors Cameron Wilson and Cole Richardson return as cornerbacks, with junior Cole Schott and senior Jackson Peterson at backup.

Seniors Carson Cox (who was injured in Noblesville's opener last year) and Gulley will play safety, with senior Carter Richardson a backup. Junior Israel Oladipupo is slated to start at the other outside linebacker position. Also on the line are senior Grayson Owens and juniors Michael Bennett (at nose) and Jrue Kanté.

Sharpe calls his team a "quiet, confident group," and not one to mess around.

"They know what they have to get done," said Sharpe. "They've been a real joy to coach throughout the off-season and the summer."

Noblesville opens its season Friday at Lucas Oil Stadium, when the Millers play Mount Vernon in an 8:30 p.m. game. After that, it's back to Beaver Materials Field for two home games: Homestead on Aug. 25 and Fishers on Sept. 1 in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference opener for both teams.

Tigers ready to roll at season opener

The REPORTER

With one of the top rushers in the county and a solid defense back for their senior seasons, the Fishers football team is ready to roll into the 2023 season.

The Tigers will open their season Friday against North Central, their traditional first opponent for the past 10 years. Fishers used last year's victory over the Panthers as a launching pad to a 7-4 season.

"Our kids are excited to play their first game of the year," said Tigers coach Curt Funk. "It will be senior night and that always makes for a special night."

And Fishers has quite a few seniors on its roster. The best place to start with that list of seniors is on the ground, and that's where Khobie Martin made most of his noise last year. Martin ran up 1,194 yards rushing during his junior season, including 16 touchdowns.

Two solid receivers are also back. Junior JonAnthony Hall led the team in touchdown receptions last season with five. Another key returner is senior Joe Syrus, who brings back 17 catches, one for a score. Junior Jon Tangara returns at kicker; he made 34 of 36 extra-point attempts as a sophomore.

The quarterback is also a senior, Bennett Gorak. While he was the backup last season to now-graduated Lucas Minns, Gorak did get minutes in all 11 of Fishers' games during the 2022 campaign. He totaled 123 yards and threw for one touchdown. The Tigers' offensive line is also senior-laden with Grant Haworth at left tackle, Nate Kohne at left guard, Zach Thomas under center and Jacob Carroll at right guard. Junior Chuck Slain is slated as the starter at right tackle.

The Fishers defense also has solid experience. Hall will join senior Leo Morrow at the cornerback position; Morrow brings back

the most tackles from last season with 59 stops. Two seniors are also in at middle linebacker: Jacob Pre-witt (49 tackles) and Kaleb Sweeney.

Another one of the Tigers' top tacklers, senior Brady Wolf, will join Haworth on defensive end. Wolf made 47 tackles last year. Senior Carter Imes and junior Jev Hutton are set for outside linebacker, with senior Mylan Erby at nose. Senior Ryan Cox will also see some middle linebacker action; he had 44 tackles last season.

"Practice has been going well and I have been pleased with our team chemistry," said Funk. "Our players have been working hard."

After opening against North Central, the Tigers will go on the road for their next two games. Fishers plays at Pike on Aug. 25 and begins Hoosier Crossroads Conference play Sept. 1 at Noblesville.

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New chef at Lucas Oil Stadium shares menu for Colts games

By GREGG MONTGOMERY
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A new executive chef for Lucas Oil Stadium has prepared a menu for fans at Indianapolis Colts games, the team and its hospitality vendor said Monday.

The Colts will open the regular season at home at 1 p.m. Sept. 10 against the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Chef Jon Wanland is with Maryland-based food services vendor **Sodexo Live!** A news release from the Colts and Sodexo says Wanland is a graduate of Le Cordon Bleu culinary school in Pasadena, Calif., and has more than 20 years of experience with food service at professional sporting events and stadiums. That experience includes time at the University of Louisville.

The chef says in an online interview that he'll also provide food services for catered events at the stadium.

"We're a little bit different as we have a convention center that's attached to our stadium. It's one of the coolest things — you can have these giant conventions come in and they're not confined by the space of the convention center. We also serve the Big Ten football championships and high school state football championships," he said in the interview.

From the release, here are some food highlights of the upcoming season, which will be sold at concession locations in the stadium:

• **BBQ Brisket Sandwich:** BBQ chopped brisket, southern coleslaw, local JohnTom's BBQ sauce on a kaiser bun.

• **Cantina Nachos:** tortilla chips, black beans, queso, barbacoa, salsa rojo, pickled

jalapenos and sour cream.

• **Loaded Footlong Hot Dogs or Hamburgers:** Fans can upgrade their hot dogs or burgers with rotating toppings. Pick from two different loaded concepts that will be available for a three-game stretch, like "Indy-style" street corn, chopped bacon, chipotle ranch and crispy fried onions. The concept with the most purchases will move on to the next set of three games, and a new set of toppings will be introduced as the competitor. Also available at Caesars Sportsbook.

• **Taste of Innova Wings + Greens:** Fans can find local, family owned-and-operated **Taste of Innova Wings + Greens**. Run by Kara and Monique Hawkins, it specializes in cuisine that incorporates "comfort food" ingredients. Available only on terrace level.

From the release, here are highlights to be available only in suites:

• **Sweet Tea Fried Chicken:** sweet tea brined locally-raised chicken, hand breaded and fried golden.

• **Hoosier Corn & Edamame Salad:** red quinoa, edamame, sweet golden corn, baby purple kale, bell pepper, cilantro and black beans served with lemon Dijon vinaigrette.

• **Monkey Bread:** chunks of buttery, gooey dough coated with cinnamon sugar glaze.

The food service also plans to have gameday specials for club members, the release says.

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